Philadelphias Outplay the Breoklyne with Ence Baltimore Whitewashes the Washington Team-Pittsburg Takes Auother Game from Louisville-Rain Stope Other Games-Notes. Seymour, the New York's young left-hander, was too much for the champion Bostons yesterday, and a clean-cut victory was scored by the peals. With Horton in the box for Brooklyn, the Philadelphias found II an easy uniter to win. The first whitewash of the serson was administered by the Baltimores to the Washing-tons, the latter finding Hughes, a newcomer in

the League, a complete puzzle. The Pittsburgs took their third ball from the Louisvilles in onesided style. The games at St. Louis and Cincinnati were postponed because of wet grounds and rain respectively. The results: New York, A: Boston, 2, Philadelphia, 13; Brooklyn, 3.

Patteburg, 7: Louisville, 2. At St. Louis-Wet grounds. At Cincinnati - Rate THE RECORD,

| Per | Per

NEW YORK, 8; BOSTON, 2.

The New Yorks won a game from the cham pion Bostons yesterday without much exertion. There was no kicking against the decisions of Umpires Sayder and Curry and the crowd of 7,000 persons behaved in the most orderly mannst. The visitors were cordially treated by the spectators and all of their good plays were applanded. Seymour was in fine form and had the big Boston hitters breaking their backs reaching for his wide curves and drops. For ax innings he was invincible, the visitors being rapidly retired without runs. After that he let up a trifle, probably because it was his first full game, and in the ninth the Hub players made a desperate rally. Seymour, bowever, pulled himself together and with three men on bases be worked Herman Long until the latter flied out. The New Yorks played cleanly behind

out. The New Yorks played cleanly behind the young southpaw, their only error being a muffed four fly by Gleason.

Klobedaux, who is regarded as one of the best lottanders in the League, was not in his usual trim. He was very wild, had little or no speed and showed no ability to control his apeed and showed no ability to control his curves. He was touched up in lively fashion in the early innings, after which he settled dewn somewhat and limished strongly. The champions did not neid with their usual brilliancy. The great Tenney seemed to have buttered fin.ers, for he made no less than three errors, an unusual number for him. Long, Lowe and Buffy also made blunders which were fosch a glaring nature that they were forced to laugh. There were few chances for closs decisions, but all of thom happened to re against the visitors.

of such a glaring nature that they were forced to laugh. There were few chances for close decisions, but all of them happened to go against the visitors.

Hamilton hit the first ball pitched for a hard single to left, and the cranks believed that it was all up with Seymour. But the Albany boy brought his speed into play and a quick blank resulted. Then the New Yorks gladdened the hearts of the rooters by knocking out four runs. Van Haltren started the fusiliate by hitting safely and took second on Tiernan's out. Klobedank hit joyce on top of the bead with a pitched bail, which entitled the New York captain to his base. Tenney muffed his pitcher's throw to catch Joyce asleep and Van Haltren went to third. Davis banged a base hit to left and Van secred, Joyce landing on second. "Scrappy" made a break for third, leading a double steal, but liergen threw to second and made Davis turn back. The latter would have been an easy out on Lowe's throw had not Tenney made another muff. Gleason brought in Joyce with a single, and Davis secred on Mct reery's out. Hartman harmoreted a two-barger to centre, on which Gleason scored the fourth run. Then Duffy made a wonderful play, for which he got round after round of applaise. Warmer sanded on one of kloby's slow ones and sent if far out near the ropes in left centre field. It loaked like a homer, but Duffy, who swrinted after the hall like a deer, suddening leading into the air and threw up his left hand, His judgment of distance was perfect, for the ball stuck in his giove and Warner was out.

In the second inning Collins opened for Boston with a single, but was canght off first base by Warner's onlek throw to Joyce. The other Boston players were cosy. Duffy cut a batting raily short in the last hait by throwing Tiernan out at third as Mike was trying to reach the bag from first on Joyce's single.

The visitors got two men on bases in the third laning with two out, whereupon Seymour showed his speed and struck Duffy, the form of the bag from first on Joyce's single.

The visi

closed the inning.

Seymour was so fast in the fourth that the Bostons went out on three fly balls. The New Yorks, though, continued to get men around the diamond, for they added two to their string in the last half. Klohedanz hit Seymour on the arm, and the latter was forced at second after Lowe had muffed Van Haltren's fly. The Hoston little then drove an inshoot into Tier-Lowe had muffed Van Haltren's fly. The Hoston pitcher then drove an inshoot into Tierana arm and as it struck the funny bone Mike made faces as he walked to first. Joyce popiled to Tenney and Long dropped Lawk's fly, which should have, been caught by Hamilton. On this error both Van and Mike scored.

Two singles and a sacrifice were responsible for New York's run in the sixth. The champions scored their first run in the seventh on Collins's base on balls, Lowe's single and Bergun's base on balls, Lowe's single and Bergun's force. They made things interesting in the ninth, which was opened by Stahl with a pep for Gleason, but Herzen smashed a two-bagger to left, on which Stahl romped home. Stivetts, who batted for Klohedanz, scratched a hit to Hartman and the Beston conchers bean to wake up. Hamilton fouled to Warner and Tenney received four balls, which tilled the bases. Seymotir ddin't lose his head, though, for the best Long could do was to boom a fly to McCreery. The score:

Sew York.

BOSTON.

BOSTON NEW YORK.

DATE: BOSTON.

0 Hamilt'n, ef 0 1 1 1 0
0 Tenney, lb., 0 0 8 0 8
0 Long, sa. 0 1 3 2 1
2 1 Collins, Sb., 1 1 3 1 0
0 0 Stall, ff. 1 1 1 0
3 0 Lowe, 2b., 0 1 1 3 1
1 0 Bergu, c. 0 1 5 2 0 Refress, rf. 0 0 a 5 0 Lowe, 20... v 1 5 2 Bartman, 3b. 3 2 1 3 0 Lowe, 20... v 1 5 2 Warner, c. 0 6 6 1 0 Bergen, c. 0 1 5 2 Bermour, p. 1 1 1 1 0 Klb/daur, p. 0 0 0 3 5 2 2 2 4 13 Totals..... 8 10 27 10 1 Totals..... 2 7 24 13 6 Batted for Klobedanz.

PHILADELPHIA, 13; BROOKLYN, 3.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Brooklyn was easy for the Philadelphia team this afternoon, and the 6,600 persons who saw the contest took renewed hope in the success of the Quakers in the League race. Horton was a mark all through the nine innings. Hallman played a game at account that has never been excelled on the Philadelphia ground, and three times he had to doff his hat to his many friends. In the eighth hining he ran far back into right field and ook Abbacchico's fly on the jump, cosing slown in time to throw like lightning to first, where he caught Monte Cross, who thought the ball out of Bill's reach and had started for second. Again, in the nint inning, PHILADELPHIA, 13; BROOKLYN, 3. thought the ball out of Bill's reach and had started for second. Again, in the ninth inning, se made a magnificent one hand stop of Cooley's set grounder, putting out George Wheeler at second. Tucker played a good game at first, and led his team at the bat. The Philadelphias' batting was led by La Joie and Thompson, while Cooley, longlass, and Abbacchico came slose behind. The latter played a good same at third base this afternoon, but he has had too little experience to be kent there spanishly. As yet no deal has been made with Nash, and Etherfield will not be able to get in the game for some time. The Brooklyn team did all their scoring in the fifth inning, when ther found Wheeler for four hits, including a comble by Tucker and a triple by Hallman. In the saxth and seventh they had the Quakers in a hole, but the latter played serie and sure, and wriggled out gracefully. The score:

THALTELPHIA.

BROOKLYN.

SHEDOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

Cooley, of 2 2 3 5 0 0 0 Griffin, cf....0 98, 1b.1 2 11 1 1 0 Jones, ss. ... 0 1 1 1 8 B 17, 17 8 1 1 1 0 0 Lachanos, 17,0 1 1 2 0 0 26. ... 8 B 1 2 0 Anderson, 17,0 0 2 0 0 37.1 3 0 0 0 Shindle, 3b. 1 1 2 2 0 0 0,b, 1 b 5 1 Tucker, 1b. 1 2 1 2 2 0 0 0,c, 1 1 5 5 1 Tucker, 1b. 1 2 1 2 2 0 10 0,c, 1 2 2 2 0 Hallman, 2b. 1 1 5 6 0 10 0,c, 1 1 1 1 4 0 Horton, p. ... 0 1 0 1 0 7, p. 1 1 1 4 0 Horton, p. ... 0 1 0 5 0 Totals 13 16 27 15 1 Totals ... 5 9 27 17 4
Pallateipnia ... 0 0 5 2 2 6 0 2 2 -18
Processys ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 -3
Two later

nis find, was the feature of the game, but two lifts being made off his delivery. The score: Folhach, If . 0 0 4 0 0 BALTHOOM.
B. 18 F.O. E.

0 Hodraw, Bb. 0 8 1 2

0 Holly, 17 0 1 8 0

0 Stennel, of 1 0 0 0

1 Demont, 2b. 2 2 0 3

NcGran, 1b. 2 2 1 2

0 Hughes, p. 0 0 3 2

First base by errors—Washington, 1; Haithnore, 2; Leif on bases—Washington, 2; Haithnore, 6. First base on balls—Off Amone, 2; off Hughes, 1. Struck out—Hy Hughes, 6. Two base int—Clarke, Stolen bases—Neutraw, Demonstreville, Clarke, Double plays—Wrigley, Lesby and Duvick Kreier, McGann and Hughes, Hit by pitcher—Hy Aupole, 8. Passey ball—McGuire, Umpres—Lynch and Connolly, Time—2 hours and 10 minutes.

LOUISTILLE, 3. PITTERIORO, 7; LOUISTILLE, 3.

LOUISTILLE, April 15,—Louisville played badly today and besides could not hit, the game going to
Pittsburg with ease. Dad Clarke had two bad innings
and received poor support. Killen pitched in good
form and his support was fair, though it was inability
to hit that kept the score down. The score:

LOUISVILLE Totals 7 9 27 14 2 Totals 2 5 27 14 5 Pittaburg....... 0 0 5 0 0 9 0 0 0-1
Lonisville...... 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0-1

Other Games.

BROOKLYN LATIN, 12: BARNARD, 10. Good stick work won the game for Brooklyn Latin School against Barnard School at the parade grounds, Prospect Park, vesterday afternoon. It was the former's first victory of the season, and its work showed a marked improvement over any in the pre-vious games. Hariard School took a brace in the last inning, and came within two runs of tying the score. The feature of the game was the clean batting of Maddox and Stillman for Latin School. The score: BARNARD.
B. 18, P.O. A. E. BROOKLYN LATIN.
R. 18, P.O. A. E.

*Casey out; hit by batted ball. First base by errors—Brooklyn Latin, 5; Barnard, 8. Left on bases—Brooklyn Latin, 11; Barnard, 12. First base on balls—Off Maddox, 2; off Waiter, 3. Struck out—By Maddox, 2; by Walter, 7. Two-base hits—Maddox, Hetsel. Sacrifice hits—Maddox, Sheiden, Benjamin. Stolen bases-Creegan, Ludiam (2), Stillman, Allyn. Lane, Farle, Hetrel, Hull. Double play-Maddox, Lane and Casey. Hit by pitcher-My Maddox, 1; by Walter, 1. Wild pitches-Maddox 2. Passed balls-Lane, 1; Henjamin, 1; Umpire-Barker. Time-2 hours.

HARVARD, 7; UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 5. CULPEREN, April 18.—Harvard won a hard game from the University of Virginia to-day by timely hitting in the eighth inning. The game throughout was a beautiful contest, the oblef features of which were the pitching and batting of Fitz and the snapping uphili work of the entire Harvard team. The score:

| Harvard | Chiversity | Chiver HARVARD. UNIVERSITY Totals 7 12 27 12 8 Totals.... 5 5 24 8 5 First base on balls—By Fitz, 5; by Summersgill, 3. Struck out—By Summersgill, 4; by Fitz, 6. Home runs—Roughton, Fitz. Three-base nits—Rand, Fitz. AT SPRINGFIELD.

Cuban X Giants.... 0 3 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 -7 11 Springfield...... 1 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 -8 8 Betterica-Howard and Jordan: Baker, Ashe, and Nichols. AT SYRACUSE. Batteries-Lampe and Belt; Carter and Trusty.

AT SCHENECTARY. Stracuse Univ...3 8 4 0 1 6 3 1 ...-21 11 Union......0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 5-7 11 Batteries-Casteller and Gregory; Thatcher and AT LANCASTER.

Lancaster......1 0 2 1 4 0 0 0 0 -8 13 Toronto.......1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -2 5 Entteries-Sprogel, White and Both; McFarland and Casey; Reisling and Roening.

Reading. Wilkesbarro.... Batteries-Fertsch, Garvin and Heydon; Oldwell, Keenan and Smith. AT PATEESON.

Paterson......0 3 4 4 0 2 2 2 3 3 2 0 11 2 Acme Glants....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 Hatteries-McGlinnis, Flaherty and Carr, Williams and Southall.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York in Boston: Brooklyn in Philadelphia: Washington in Baltimore. OTHER GAMES.

University of Virginia vs. Harvard, at Charlottes

ide. Cornell vs. Syracuse Eastern League, at Ithaca. Holy Cross vs. Frown, at Worcester. S. Paul School vs. De La Salles Institute, at Garden

M. R.-The bet is off.

William H. Lott.-Yes. Just why Manager Barnie of the Brooklyns pitched Horton yesterday when Yeager and Dunn were avail-able is a puzzle to some cranks. The New Yorks play in Boston to-day, and then go to Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore for a total of twelve games, four in each city. They will be back on May 3.

back on May 3.

Frederick K. Stearns, one of the members of the new Board of Discipline before which players charged with violating the Brush rule will be tried, saw the game at the Folo grounds yesterday. He said he came here to attend to private business.

Sr. Louis, April 18.—Rain caused a postponement to-day of the Browns game with the Chicago team. Architects and contractors are at work hastening tro-reconstruction of the grand stand. If the ground-are sufficiently dry to-morrow a game will be played. resonat detaily dry to morrow a game will be played.

The final make-up of the Manhattan College team has been announced by Coach Ely as follows: Capt. Cohalan, second bane: McHride, pitcher; Agnew, catcher; Castro, short field and pitcher: Carvey, first base: McQuade, third base; G. Cotter, right field; llyrines, centre field; D. Cotter, left field; Jordau and Roach, substitutes. The former is a sure bitter, and as Roach has made the best showing of the "sub" pitchers, these two will be kept at the training table. It. Hirmingham, a promising candidate for catcher, has teen obliged to break training and there is now but one man for this place. Manhattan's Southern college teams a better game that would be possible now. A hard game is expected with University of Pennsylvania to-morrow, but, as McBride is slated to pitch, Manhattan is confident of adding another victory.

Hasketball.

Basketball. Play in the championship basketball tournanent at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club was resumed last night. The meeting of the Twenty-third Street and Eastern District Y. M. C. A. teams was sufficient to attract a big crowd. Promptly at 8 o'clock the K. A. C. and the Bay

Promptly at 8 o'clock the K. A. C. and the Bay Ridge A. C. teams started in. A series of clever passes on the part of the K. A. C. men brought the ball to Waters, who threw a pretty goal. Martin, for Bay Ridge, duplicated the play. Each team scored once more and the balf ended with the score 4 points each. The final score was: K. A. C. 10: Bay Ridge, 8.

The strapping Yonkers militiamen of the Fourth Separate Company and the Washington Heights Y. M. C. A. were the next teams to play. Washington Heights started off in whiriwind fashion, and soon scored a goal from the field and another on a foul, making the score 3 to 0 in their favor. Three goals from the field in rapid succession put the Yonkers men in the lead. The final score was: Yonkers, 8; Washington Heights, 4.

In the third game the Twenty-third street men were in fine form and outclassed the Williamsburg Christiana. The first half ended, 8 to 2, in favor of Twenty-third street, a clean throw for a goal by Valentine alone saving the Brooklynites from a shutout. It was the same story in the next half, and the final score was: Twenty-third street, 23: Eastern District, 7.

Bull to Coach the Yale Football Candidates. NEW HAVEN, April 18.-William T. Bull, Yale. '89, was announced to-day by the Yale football management as the leading coach of the candimanagement as the leading coach of the candi-dates for the eleven this spring. He will arrive this week and remain a month. The backs, ends, centre and quarter candidates will be drilled. The practice will close about June 1 with a punt-ing contest, in which allver cups will be awarded.

BACING. Bondy for the Rich Tennesses Berbr at Me phis-Tenterday's Bessits.

MEMPHIR, April 18,-To-morrow will bring the eleventh renewal of the Tennessee Derby, which for several years has held an honored position among Western classics. Barring the Crescent City Derby, which is a comparatively first of the important three-year-old stakes to be run. The event has grown from a very mod est beginning and from a monetary value of \$625 to \$5,000. That is the guaranteed value of it this year, as it was last year and the year

It does not seem probable that there is any surprise in store this year. A week ago the event promised at least an interesting contest between two horses, but since that one of these. Bannockburn, has gone amiss, and left the other towering head and shoulders above the balance of the eligible list. It is officially estimated that only three horses will oppose the Schorn candidate. Licher Kari. One of these is Isabey, Stanton & Tucker's son of Stratimore—Bello of The Highlands, and the other two are maldens. It is possible that George C. Bennett will start Eitholin just to be represented and in hope of taking off some of the money, Simms & Anderson do not think it worth while taking a chance with Sackest. W. H. Isandeman's celt thootrich, by Patron—Edith Gray, who goes in with a matten allowance of twelve pounds, is the medium of glowing reports and is said to have improved greatly over his two-rearrold form. Very little is known about T. J. McHale's candidate, Johnny Bohau, who likewise gots in with a maiden allowance.

W. A. McGuigan set great store by winning this race with Bannockburn, and it was a matter of poignant regret to him when less than a week ago the Kentucky Futurity winner developed symptoms of catarrhai fever, which necessitated a let up in his work. Since that Bannockburn has fully recovered his health, and it is possible that McGuigan may decide at the last moment to start him. It is also possible that Pat Dunne will start Swango. Abe Cohen's Lebation is also a peasihility.

Showers fell intermittently during the afterbetween two horses, but since that one of these,

will start Swango. Abe Cohen's Lebation is also a pessibility.
Showers fell intermittently during the afternoon at Montgomery Park and the track was muddy. The outsiders in the betting won all the races. Uncle Jim had the steeplechase all but won, and was leading his field by half a dozen lengths whon he bolted into the fence and My Luck, an S to I chance, won in a drive with Bob Neely. Summary:
First Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Leo Planter, 113 (Conley), 4 to I, won; Clarence B., 108 (Burns), 20 to I, second: Free Hand, 110 (Fouron), 4 to 5, th'id. Time, 0:534.

Second Race—Six furlongs.—Harrie Floyd, 107 (Gilmore), 5 to I, won; Ma Angeline, 87 (Dupee), 5 to 2, second: Winslow, 100 (T. Leigh), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:194.

morel, 5 to 1, won; an angular second: Winslow, 100 (T. Leigh), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:194.

Third Race—One mile.—Jane, 98 (Crowhurst), 5 to 1, won: Eleanor Holmes, 91 (Thompson), 3 to 2, second: Judge Steadman, 104 (T. Hurns), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:40.

Fourth Race—One mile and seventy yards.—Traveller, 100 (T. Burns), 4 to 1; won: Millstream, 97 (Crowhurst), 3 to 5, second: Basquil, 109 (Foucon), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:504.

Fifth Race—Six furiongs.—Pearl, 89 (Reits), 8 to 1, won: Tole Simmons, 95 (T. Burns), 3 to 1, second: Sedan, 100 (Crowhurst), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:174.

Sixth Race—About two miles, steeplechase.—My Luck, 168 (Egerson), 8 to 1, won: Bob Neely, 153 (Kidd), 9 to 5, second: Hats Off, 139 (Moppins), 7 to 2, third. Time, 4:54.

lecond Week at Baunings Starts Paverably

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18,-The Washing ton Jockey Club began the second and last week of its spring meeting this afternoon. Pleasant weather, a large crowd and a good card and track made matters decidedly pleasant. It was a bad day for favorites, however, as only Lucid and Her Own won for their backers. The biggest upset of the day came in the opening event, which was considered a "moral" for Sanders on his race of a few days ago. He just failed to land it, and Tabouret, backed from 10 to 1 to 5 to 1, got away in front and maintained her lead to the end. The stewards did tained her lead to the end. The stewards did not like the improvement in form shown by Tabouret, and called on her owner, Tom Magee, to explain. They did not come to any conclusion to-day, but will investigate further. Jockey Sam Boggeit, who was set down for the meeting and reported to the Jockey Club on Friday, will probably leave tor New York to-morrow. Starter Byrnes had the gates to help him out to-day. Father Bill Daly captured two races with Lepida and Her Own, both ridden by O'Connor.

The colors of J. Storey Curtis, the well-known South African millionaire, were seen for the South Arrican millionaire, were seen for the first time in America on Tuesday in the second race. P. S. H. Randolph has added two more horses to his string. To-day he purchased Rhodymenta from A. H. & D. H. Morris and Tyran from Wyndham Walden. Randolph denied the report that he had offered \$8,000 for Sanders. The summary:

The summary:

First Race—Five and a half furlongs.—Tabouret, 104 (Coylie), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Sanders, 108 (Rewitt), 1 to 2 for the place, second; Takanassee, 116 (Simms), third. Time, 1:10. Summer Sea, Marian, Hi Bandy, Doutows, Vigenta, Red Oldd, Lady Tenny, Princess India, and First Fruit also ran. Second Race—Four furlongs.—Lepida, 100 (O'Connor), 5 to 1, and 8 to 5, won; Miss Mark, 100 (Stannope), 15 to 1, and 8 to 5, won; Miss Mark, 100 (Stannope), 15 to 1 for the place, account, 1ady Exile, 100 (Coyne), third. Time, 0:51. Lady Weight, Sister Fox, 8t. Sophia, Tudesque, Classique, Our Lida, and Econ also ran.

Thirs Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Lucid, 107 (Littledeld), 9 to 10 and 2 to 5, won; Plautain, es (Seaton), 3 to 1 for the place, second; Genome, 100 (Rewitt), third. Time, 1:94. Torstenson, 817 Dick. Long Acre, Commercial Traveller, Isen and Tinkler also ran. Long Acre, Commercial Trevelongs.—Herown, 81 (O'Con-tago ram.
Fourth Race—Seven furlongs.—Herown, 81 (O'Con-nor), 8 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Wordsworth, 95 (Yorbes), even for piace, second; Passover, 100 (How-it), third. Time, 131 %, Louise N., Cherry Flame, James Monroe, and Will Elliott also ran.
Fifth Race—One mile and seventy yards.—Thomas (Hewitt), 13 to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Cherry

The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:
First Race-Six furlongs.—Lappan, 115; Lucid,
108; Enight of the Garter, 11n; First Fruit, 108; Torstonson, 101; Nanoth, 101; Hanipr.ss, 101;
Second Race-Congressional Stakes; half, mile.—
Second Race-Congressional Stakes; half, mile.—
Extreme, 102; Hodden, 101; Sir Acuneth, 101; Clap-

Tripe U.T.
Tulrd Race—One mile.—Alarum, 110: Don't Care,
107: Chugnut, 104: Snap Snot; 103: Nabob, 90; oun
Metal, ~4: Octave. 80.
Fourth Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Gold
Foz, 110: Sir Forian, 104: Tyran, 102: Honey Hoy,
102: Overbeard, 102: Cavalleria, 103: Husbur, 102: Candiestick, 59.
Firth Bace-Maryland Hurdle; one mile and three-quarters.—Marshall, 157; Lansdale, 144; Valorous, 145; Lady Dainty, 135.

Results at Newport.

Circinnati, April 18.—The track was fast at New-port to-day, although only six miles away the nase-bang game was peationed on account of rain. In the fourth race Eugene Leign bid 3000 for Doily Regent and got her. In the last, J. R. Hand bid 2400 for Cy-cloud, but the owner retained him for \$400. Sum-

mary:
First Race-Four and a half furlongs.—McCarren,
First Race-Four and a half furlongs.—McCarren,
13 (overton), 6 to 5, won; Ned Wickes, 113 (N. Turner), 8 to 5, second; Minch, 107 (Chennult), 12 to 1,
141rd. Time, 0;36.
Second Race-One mile and fifty yards.—Vannesan,
104 (Aker), 8 to 1, won; Foscuro, 59 (Chennult), 30 to
1, second; Fasig, 108 (Southard), 4 to 1, tbird. Time,
1;454. ; second (russ); second (russ); for the first second (russ); for the first second; for first second first second for ond; Rockwall, 107 (C. Clay), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.
Fourth Race—Four furlongs.—Doll Regent, 10; (Campbell), 8 to 1, won; Nancy Seitz, 103 (N. Turner), 8 to 5, second; Pat Garrett, 97 (Southard), 6 to 1, third. Time, 0:1919.
Fifth Race—One mile—Kriss Kringle, 91 (Knight), 2 to 1, won; Evaline, 101 (N. Türner, 2 to 1, second; Kinney, 103 (J. Hill), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:414.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs.—Cyclone, 107 (J. Gardner), 5 to 2, won; Carrie Lyie, 105 (McMilian), 4 to 1, second; Meddler, 107 (J. Morgan), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Fleischmann Horses Reach Gravesend. The Fielschmann thoroughbreds in training arrived at the Gravesend race track yesterday from the farm in Bound Brook, N. J., where the horses wintered. several of the youngsters that are not yet over their

several of the youngaters that are not yet over their attack of influenza were left behind. The lot brought on consisted of twelve head, including five good-looking two-year-olds. Lebman, the handleap candidate, looks in fine shape. The string is in charge of Trainer Tom Welsh. Tod Sloan will report to-day at the stable, and will exercise the horses daily until racing commences at Morris Park. Valuable Trotting Stock Destroyed by Fire. Kingeron, N. Y., April 18,-Seven valuable brood mares, six of which were due to foal in a ew days, were burned to death at the Wilkes wood Stock Farm, on the Saugerties road, near his city, at 3 o'clock this morning. The ani mais destroyed were Lydia Wilkes, Zelda K., Edrea, Lady Blaine, Fleetwood, Hessie B., and Paletta. Two large barns were also burned. There was no insurance on the brood mares and but \$1,000 on the barns. The Wilkeswood Stock Farm is owned by William H. Freer, now on his way to England with forty head of trotters and road horses.

News from the Horse World.

LEXINGTON, April 18.—Bromiey & Co. of Chicago shipped their stable of race horses, thirty-two in number, to Morrie Fark this afternoon. It required three express cars to accommodate the string. Julius Bauer, their trainer, went with them. Four horses—First Mate, Nick, Rondo, and Prince Lee-wers left behind and will be sent later.

Lacronse.

Manager Ford of the Crescent A. C. lacrosse de partment announces the following schedule of games for Capt. Garvin's first team: April 3, Montelair A. C.: for Capt. Garvin's first team: April 3, Montelair A. C.: April 30, Stevens Institute: May 4, Swarthmore Collegs May 7, Columbia University; May 11, Robart Collegs: May 14, Harvard University; May 11, Robart Collegs: May 14, Harvard University; May 83, Lenigh University; May 83, Lenigh University; May 83, Lenigh University; May 83, Lenigh University; April 4, Lenigh University; April 50, Toronto University; June 4, Lenigh University; April 6, Leni NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

DANGEROUS SPOTS OF THE ROULE. FARD MAY LEAD TO ACCIDENTS. Proubles of Cyclists with Ponetured Tires-Scheme to Send a Team Abroad Falls Through-Talk of Harring Colored Riders-Michael Resumes Testaing on the Path.

Wheelmen are having a hard time of it on the west side of the Boulevard at present on account of the laying of new water pipes, and the prospects are that the disagreeable conditions will last for weeks. Along pretty near the entire length of the drive the huge nipes, almost four feet in diameter, are stretched parallel to the curb, and to pass a truck cyclists have to jump over the car track and ride on the cobbles. This is not so had as the conditions where the pipe laying is actually in progress, which just now is between Eightiethand Eighty-fifth streets. There the excavation has been made and a huge heap of earth piled up, and outside of all the hig pipes lie, so that there is only about two feet of riding space between the pipes and the car tracks. On days like Sunday and yesterday, when the number of riders out is large, cyclists have to proceed in single file past this. section, and because of the pressure of others coming behind they are forced to ride so close together that many collide and upset. Those who want to pass the file de so by going between the tracks. Quite a number go entirely across the tracks and ride on the one-foot strip of asphalt that is laid between the curb and the rail. When a car comes along all hands are for the moment in a ticklish situation. There is not enough room, as a rule, between the ranks of the single file on the right-hand side to permit of those on the strip crossing over and falling in line, so they have to make a quick dismount and haul their wheels up on the sidewalk. The chances for serious accidents are numerous. The conditions generally may be unavoidable, but if possible the pipes should be removed from the outside of the excavations where work is in progress. To do this would probably mean a little inconvenience to the contractor and laborers, but the work, as carried on now, makes the roadway dangerous in dif-

the crop is proving to be a large one. Probably a larger percentage of tires are punctured during the early spring than all through the summer, and every rider going out now should carry some tire tape and a repair kit of the kind that meets the requirements of his tire kind that meets the requirements of his tire. There are different reasons why punctures are more common now than later. The macadam and dirt roads have not yet received their annual cleaning up, and, with much of the accumulated debris of the winter still on them, they are prolific in puncturing possibilities. Another reason is that so many wheels are out that have been lying around the house all winter, with the tires getting dry and tender. Tires full of cheeks and crack, are to be seen everywhere on last years wheels. Such tires have begun to rot and are susceptible to every splinter and sharp stone they cancanter. Furling the recent fine weather the sight of a frowning-faced rider kneeling at the roadside working at his tire has been frequently met, and the sight of others who were minus tools walking along in search of a repair shop has also become common. Some ride on torally defated tires, which they should not do, as the tire is pretty sure to be ruined by the rim outting into it. Every wheelman and whoelwoman should learn how to repair ordinary punctures and go prepared. Because of the improvement in methods and materials of tire repair any rider of average intelligence should be able to heal a slight paneture in ten minutes. The lucky ones who never are troubled by tacks and other things would do well to take a losson from those having experience, in order not to be caught by a puncture at some distance from a repair shop, which is likely to happen to any one at this season of the year. Surgeons, plaster is an excelent substitute for tire tape, and can be had at any country drug store. There are different reasons why punctures are

Several combination tandems having a per Several combination tandems having a permanent loop frame and a removable top har are to be seen on the road this spring. Two men are often in evidence on a machine of this description, which has the top tube in place. Sometimes the men are scorehers who would be very critical about a pair of toe clips that weighed one owner more than another pair, yet they would put that top bar in the frame if it weighed ten pounds rather than to be seen out on a drop-frame machine, it is the same case as that of the small boy who would go without riding rather than use a drop frame wifeel in common with his sister.

E. H. Walker, Chairman of the Long Island E. H. Walker, Chairman of the Long Island Signboard Committee, reports that he has on hand a balance of \$170 of the money turned over to the committee for the purpose of erecting signboards. As the Long Island Raifroad has volunteered to contribute the posts, this money will all be spent for the boards proper and will be sufficient to supply about 150 signs. The work of having those made and erected will begin at once. 'hairman Walker says that more signs will be placed along the Conov Island cycle path and that needed connections will be made in some of those now standing on the path.

More than a few riders have had sad experi-More than a low rigers have had sad experiences with incompetent repair men whose
work on damaged wheels is often worse than
the original injury. The profit of the repair
business has lured into it hundreds of men who
know as much about bicycles as a fuzzy-wuzzy,
How bad matters are in this respect is illustrated by a story Trainer "Billy" Young tells of a
personal experience he had lust Sunday. ed by a story Trainer "Billy" Young tells of a personal experience he had last Sunday Young punctured both his tiree, and having an repair kit with him, walked to a repair shop or Jerome avenue. In relating his experiences he said:

Jerome avenue. In relating his experience he said:

"I found a chap about 19 years old there, who looked as if he couldn't tell a tire from a saussige. I asked him if he know how to fix a puncture, and, when he said he did I said, 'Well get at it and let me see how you do it.' After fussing around a while he dragged out some wood rim cement and was going for the tire with it when I grabbed his spn. I should have caught him by the throat. Then I told him to did down and watch an expert work and I would did down and watch an expert work and I would att down and watch an expert work and I would ix my own tire and charge him for the instruc tion. I made him do it, too. I below myself to his stuff, made a good job of it and handed over a quarter. Then he was going to kick for more. I would like nothing better than to have a shop on the road and fix punctures all day long for 10 cents apiece, I could do it and make money."

The report that the managers of several bicycle tracks contemniate excluding colored racing men from competition this year has prevoked considerable discussion among riders. Such action is ascribed to the fact that "Major" Taylor, the colored professional, has attained such a leading position/in the racing world that the other racing men are envious of his success. Unon several occasions has year The Sundescribed the treatment that Taylor was subjected toon the National Circuit and the latter's pluck and perseverance in the face of a practical boycott. It is the general epithon that any unjust discrimination against Taylor this year will not be tolerated. The L. A. W. Racing Board in its new rules this year covers the entrance of all compelitors to meets as follows: "A legal entry which cannot be relected by the promotor is one which compiles with the racing raises and is accompanied by the fee required for all entries at that meet. Mest promoters will have to abide by the rules of the League in the conduct of races, and it is unlikely that he latter will sanction the exclusion of any riders, irrespective of color, providing they are in good standing in the organization. Taking "Major" Taylor as an example, no objection can be raised against his present standing with the L. A. W. Some riders advance the argument that the League, having refused to admit colored wheelmen to membership, may decline to register Taylor. This argument will not stand, for the reason that the governing cycling organization does not admit; professionals to numbership, but it will register and direct the conduct of this class on the path this year as in previous seasons. According to well-known members of the League there is small chance of any track owners securing sanctions from the League to run races if they decide to debar colored riders. The report that the managers of several b

The plans formulated by some well-known members of the L. A. W. to send a team of representative American riders abroad to compete in the world's champlonship races this year has been abandoned. According to Han Juapper McCarthy, who originated the scheme, the plan involved too much work to be undertaken and successfully sarried out unless managed by some racing enthusiasts willing to sacrifice all their time to the venture. At the present time it looks doubtful if America will be represented in the annual meet of the international Association, which will be held in September. If any American riders desire to go abroad to represent;this country, they will likely so at their own expense. The L. A. W. has supported the question of a foreign team in a decidedly lukewarm fashion. It agreed to donate \$200 to a fund for such a team, providing that there was any money in the Racing Hoard treasury. Lack of representation in the international races by Americans in the last two years has deprived the riders of this country of a chance to demonstrate their cacing qualifications scaling the picked riders of the world. Some racing men are hopeful that an effort may yet be made to raise a fund to send over an American team, but the outlook is not promising.

A bicycle dealer in Williamsburg, who makes

promising.

A bicycle dealer in Williamsburg, who makes quite a number of wheels to order in the course of a season, complains that the big manufacturers are cornering the perts market, buying everything offered in certain lines, in order to keep the smaller makers, known as "assemblers," from turning out wheels. The complaining dealer says that he has thirty uncomplaining dealer says that he has thirty uncom-

ploted wheels on hand for which he has orders, but cannot finish them because he cannot get

Secretary Al Reeves of the Cycledrome, talk-ing of cycling affairs abroad, says that there is much more confusion and discord in France than here. The control of racing over there is divided between three organizations, one hav-ing charge of amateur racing, and another of pro-fessional events, while the third controls races in which amateur compete with professionals. fessional events, while the third controls races in which amateurs compels with professionals, but not for cash prizes. The control of the L. A. W. here, Reeves says, is much more efficient than any of the governing bodies on the other side. The conflict between the two tracks in Paris has been ended, he says, by one men gaining control of both. The English papers, according to Reeves, are declaring that Michael's decision to become a lockey is due to the arrival of Tom Linton in this country. It is claimed in England that there are several riders in Great Britain who could defeat Michael. Jackson and Humes, who were known here as the "black and white randem team." are making a lift at the Crystal Palace, London.

This week's report of the L. A. W. membership shows a falling off in the total of 957 from the figures of last week. The total number of renewals and new members during the week was 737 and the full membership 93,242. The figures of the three leading States are as follows: New York, applications, 142; total, 24, 509. Penneylvania, 162; total, 23,427. Massachusetts, 168; total 11,261.

Jimmy Michael's first appearance on a track Jimmy Michael's first appearance on a track
this senson was made last Sanday afternoon at
Manhattan Reach, where he rode a few miles
uspaced to limber up. In a few days he will be
at work behind pacing machines. Taylor,
Titus, and a host of lesser lights also took exercise on the Manhattan Reach track Sunday.
The Kings County Wheelmon, more than a
hitudred strong, were present, and their speedy
men were pulled around the track behind the
sextet of the club. In all several hundred
riders were at the racing course, and unintentionally they played a joke on the managers
to make the men may for having their wheels
cheeked, but through a misunderstanding the
machines were all checked free.

The patronage of the Twenty-third Street Ferry to Brooklyn by cyclists at 5 cents apiece is very large, but there is no apparent effort made to do anything for their convenience. Women to do anything for their convenience. Women and men alike have to get jammed in with the trucks and wagons, and on a day like last Sunday, when the traffic in wheels is beavy, women have to stand with their wheels way inside the strong smelling "horses" cabin," along with the animals. Two dozen bicycles do not take up as much room as one truck, and therefore the bicycle patronage pays better than 5that of other vehicles. Considering this, 't would seem to be to the company's interest to pay some attention to cyclists. By keeping of one truck when there is a crowd of wheelmen crossing there would be room left in the front of the boat for all to stand, and none would be obliged to be stabled with the horses.

There seems to be a chance for some persons to earn money by claiming the reward of \$25 offered by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais, for the arrest and conviction of any one who throws on the street class, nails, or other sharp objects that might finite horses. This, of course, touches bicycle tires. For a week or two the quantity of broken glass that is to be found in the streets has been the subject of comment by cyclists. A rider can subject of comment by cyclists. A rider can hardly travel a dozen blocks without finding places where the roadway is strewn with small pieces of glass, yet hobody is ever seen to throw it there, and no example has ever been made of any one.

any one.

Arthur Smith and his wife Annie, with their three young daughters, Lillian, Edith and Dorothy, a family of English trick bicyclists, arrived in the city yesterday in the course of their trip around the world. They came from Australia, and have been giving exhibitions in Western cities. They were surprised when reaching New York to find that on account of Commodore Gerry's society it was the only place thus far encountered where they could not show. As their chief feats require the participation of the entire family they will make no attempt to appear in public, but will spend a couple of weeks seeing what a city having such laws is like.

seeing what a city having such laws is like.

There will be an Irvington-Millburn road race this year. The Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark have rormally decided to undertake its promotion, and the big event will occur as usual on May 30, rain or abine. The Atalantas have placed the entire matter in charge of a special committee, of which W. A. Brabble is Chairman and W. E. Sendder Secretary-Treasurer. Both men have been active in the promotion and management of the race during the past five years, and were so familiar with all that pertains to it that last year they were called into service as an auxiliary committee by the Associate Clubs, which conducted the event. It is expected that entry blanks will be ready for distribution before the close of the present week.

A meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long island with be held to-morrow sight for the purpose of deciding whether or not the association will hold a road tace.

President Potter of the L. A. W. is very busy working out plans in connection with those of the Committee on Local Organization.

The St. Patrick's Lyceum Wheelmen have reorganized for the assacing of 1898 with the following roat-officers Capitan James Rannan; Frest Lieutenant, Charles Mottola; Second Lieutenant, James Travers; Color Bears, Thomas McKenna; Bugier, Daniel Gallagher; Surgeon, Thomas Gaughan, The following runs have been scheduled; April 24, Ridgewood, N. J.; May 1, Valley Stream; S. Plainfield; 15, Greenviller; W. listles run, New Rochelle.

The Pontiac Wheelmen of Brooklyn elected the following officers at the clubouse, 99 South Sixth street, on Saturday night: President, Francis Patton; Secretary, Courienay Powell; Tresurer, David Quinn; Capitain, Otto Manner; Pirat Lieutenant, Louis Richner; Second Lieutenant, Julius Fischer; Color Bearer, Wilbur A. Rankin; Executive Committee, Charles H. Tighe, Joseph Cusick and Henry Ritter.

DEATH OF A VEIERAN CYCLIST. Consumption Carries Away John C. Knowles.

John C. Knowles of the Kings County Wheelmen died yesterday morning at Bellevue Hos-pital of consumption. Knowles was about 47 years of age and had been a well-known figure in cycling and athletic circles for more than twenty-five years. He was a sprinter of note, an amateur boxer of the first rank, an oarsman and an all-round athlete. He never allowed himself to get out of condition, and in 1894, during October and November, he rode sixty consecutive centuries without having any preparatory training. He discussed the subject at night in the clubhouse, said he could do it, and started out the next morning. He rode a bevel-gear wheel of the style known as the "League," which is now out of existence. His bicycle and equipmen weighed 45 pounds. He rode the course be ween Brooklyn and Oakdale, and continued his task through one cyclonic week, when he pushed his wheel at times through mud and his task through one cyclonic week, when he pushed his wheel at times through mud and water a foot deep. In the course of his long ride Knowles had a fall and sustained an injury of the head, from which he suffered long afterward. Knowles started in the Irvington-Milburn race in 1894, and it was generally agreed that he would have won it had he not suffered a couple of bad falls. Tom Hall of the Kings County Wheelmen was a riding pariner of Knowles on the road, and together they were known as "The Iron Team."

It is said that Knowles had a serious case of hypertrophy, or enlargement, of the heart, and that the relaxation of that organ when he ceased taking exercise caused the waste of tissue and the lung trouble that was the direct cause of death. He was taken to Hellevue on Jan. 17 of this year. Since 1895 Knowles had been identified with the cycle trade. He had an expert's knowledge of wheels and was considered an authority on chainless cycles. His brother, Edward R. Knowles, also a wheelman, and his relatives all reside in Brooklyn. Edwin Knowles, who was killed by a fall from a chainless wheel on Twenty second avenue, Brooklyn, on April 3, was a nephew of John C. Knowles.

PLAINFIELD, April 18.-The Ridgewood whist team composed of Hruck, Dunbar, Winans, and Roderigo defeated the Park Club team, composed of McCutchen Rodgers, Howell, and Reed, this evening, in the con-test for the New Jersey Whist Association challenge trophy. The score was 15 to 11 in favor of the Ridge-wood team.

Odds and Ends of Spert.

Boston Athletic Association tompht the following were elected members of the Governing Committee Goorge it Morson, F. W. Smith, Alonzo D. Peck, P. S. Sears and Allen Hulbord. It was voted to rake the age Hant of junior members from 18 to 20 years.

C. H. Eicks, who is associated with a prominent Wall street firm, on Sunday cought with hook and line the first striped base of the season from the seawall of Liberty Island. The fish was of the kind known as school bass, which are the first run of the season. Striped base are not generally looked for until about the last week in April.

On Friday a marrier pignen alighted on a loft at

until about the last week in April.

On Friday a carrier pigeon alighted on a loft at Woodsburg, Long Island. Around one of its legs was a ring with the following inscription: "W. F. 1895, No. 2016." This was recorded to THE SIX Prestardy by a member of the Coffee Exchange, who said that the bird, which was now in his possession, was apparently a valuable one. He did not care to have his name published, but said that the owner of the pigeon, by applying to the doorkeeper at the Coffee Exchange, who was acquainted with the circumstances, could communicate with him, and by proper identification regain his property.

Bowling Games To-Night.

THE SEX Individual Championship Tournament— W. Gerdes, Araold, and Howell. Harlem League — Washington, Riverdale, and Pinents.
Arcade—Rosedals No. 1, vs. Orchard.
Carruthers National—Empire, Reinecke, and Linden

Grove.
Twenty-sixth Ward—Active vs. Eclipse, at Schil-lein's alleye.
New Jersey Association—Holzhacker vs. Valencia, All Eccs vs. Valencia, All Bees vs. Monarch,

Sportsman's Goods.

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After four months' road experience, by actual purchasers, with the Spalding Bevel Gear Chainless, we pronounce it a great success. It is easy running, clean, and in every way a most satisfactory wheel; inferior in no way and superior in many to the best chain wheel. It costs more to build, and is therefore worth more.

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are agreed that the jarring and ibration inseparable from rigidframe bicycles, not only fatigue the rider more than muscular exertion, but frequently cause serious organic disturbances. We particularly invite physicians to call at either of our New York or Brooklyn stores and examine the Pierce Pneumatic Cushion-Frame Cycle of which an eminent physician has said,

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6 months guaranty. Highest grade made.
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We also have few '97 model Elmore Bargain Prices. We also have few '07 model Elmore Bargain Prices, La :lea' or Mon's models, full guaranty. '98 SEARCHLIGHT LAM1'S, \$2.59. Guaranteed Tires, \$3.50 pr

Christy Saddles, 81.99. Brown, \$1.89; Brown pattern, 40c up; Beck, \$1.25.

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1808 racers and road models, \$50;
chainless and tandens, \$75; Juvenile wheels, \$20, \$20, \$40 A few 1897 models reduced from \$75 to \$35. Cash or E-ry Payments. Arthur H. Townsend, 35 John st. (near Nassau

BOWLING.

Harlem League Games Won by the Standar and Central Teams. The Village bowlers, by losing two games at Thum & Kahlsdorf's liarlem alleys last night, dropped back to the rear end of the Harlem League first division

clubs. The scores: Standard-Koehier, 178; Allison, 168; Du Barry, 142; Diederick, 197; Wyman, 223; Total, 906. Central-Thum, 147; Behtiner, 142; Schmitt, 130; Scher, 203; Kahlsdorf, 179. Total, 801.

SECOND GAME. Central-Thum, 197; Behlmer, 138; Schmitt, 160; Seber, 167; Kahledorf, 170. Total, 841. Village-W. Monahan, 170; Goile, 199; E. Monahan, 138; Hargrave, 185; Guillaume, 159. Total, 827.

THIRD GAME.

Standard-Koehler, 142; Allison, 159; Du Barry, 194; Diederick, 171; Wyman, 171, Total, 837, Village - W. Bonahan, 142; Gulle, 152; E. Monahan, 127; Hargrave, 196; Guillaume, 166, Total, 783. The second teams of the Phoenix and Winson bowling clubs furnished the sport in the Harlem Republican Club tournament series last night. The scores:

First GAME.

Phornix No. 2—Prarse, 167; Hartrigson, 139; Buck-hee, 158; Hamilton, 143; Bolrath, 178. Total, 785. Winsor No. 2—Howland, 169; Wise, 144; Abry, 150; Cook, 157; Parker, 181. Total, 801.

Phoenix No. 2—Prarse, 135; Harrigson, 148; Buckbee, 202; Hamilton, 181; Bolrath, 125; Total, 789; Winser No. 2—Howland, 170; Wise, 180; Abry, 197; Code, 157; Parker, 151; Total, 790.

THIRD GAME. Phoenix No. 2—Pearse, 167; Hartrigson, 155; Buckbee, 200; Hamilton, 165; Bolrath, 174. Total, 803, Winson No. 2—Howland, 1611. Wise, 143; Abry, 157; Cook, 138; Parker, 182. Total, 781.

The Logan Wheelmen easily defeated the Perthree straight game, last night in the Long Island Association of Cyiling Ciula' tournament. The acores: FIRST GAME.

Logan Wheelmen-Bachrach, 144: Piani, 154 Egelhoff, 157; Bann, 163: Waitheck, 183. Total, 891 Pequod Wheelmen-Forrest, 147; Montfort, 122 Rhodes, 128; Kruse, 133: Lee, 18x. Total, 712. Logan Wheelmen-Hachrach, 174; Pisani, 158; Eggkhoff, 192; Daum, 158; Whitbeck, 167; Total,

Pequod Wheelmen-Forrest, 1:2: Montfort, 125; Rhodes, 102; Kruse, 170; Lee, 147. Total, 656. THEO GAME.

Logan Wheelmen-Bachrach, 108, Picanl, 152, Springf, 144; Haum, 180; Whitheek, 199, Total

Pequed Wheelmen-Forrest, 180; Montfort, 123; Bhodes, 101; Kruse, 134; Lee, 109, Total, 707. The unexpected happened last night in the Carruthers National tournament of brooklyn both Metropolitan and Corinthian teams being defeated by the Adelphia. The stores: FIRST GAME.

Metropolitan-Kilugenhoffer, 157, Whittiesey, 164; Keiter, 152; Pisher, 179; Leuty, 164; Potat, 833; Corinthian-W. Geries, 147; Nies, 157; Walter, 130; P. Gerdes, 154; MacLilian, 152; Total, 789; strong dami.
Corinthian—W. Gerdes, 147; Nice, 155; Walter,
170; F. Gerdes, 171; MacLeilan, 133; Total, 779;
Adelphi-Wittians, 155; Ferrington, 155; Kruss,
150; Helser, 207; Rothman, 155; Total, 203;

THIRD GARK. Adelph - Williams, 202; Parrington, 141; Krusa, 166; He.ser, 197; Bothman, 170. Total, 870. Metropolitan—Kl.ngenhoffer, 186; Whittlessy, 169; keiler, 250; Fisher, 197; Leuly, 179, Total, 650.

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Niagara Semi-Racers, 825. \$5, 7.50, 10, 12.50, 15, 17.50, 19.50, The cheaper ones been used: others are new. Fandems, 20.50, 30.50; Syracuse, 12.50; Stern, 19. 4 large floors full of cycles select from. 20th Century Lamps, \$1.29

'98 VIM TIRES, \$4.50 P'R.
iartford, M. & W., League, and Ormonde, \$3.70 pr. up
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WEEK.

'98 MODELS OAKLAND CYCLES, Star Wheel Co..

LECELSHOP BIG YOLL ERIDING ACADEMY, 182 East L. 55th at.—One lesson, 50c; five lessons, \$2. Cor-rect riding guaranteed. THRES \$3.50 pair, warranted. Beat made, season's guarantee, \$5 and

guarantee, \$5 pair. EASTERN WHEEL WORKS, 25 Warren st. Tires, \$3.50 pr., warranted, Best made, year's war-ranty, \$5 pr. Mineralized Rubber Co., 18 Cliff st. Yachting.

The postponed meeting of the Executive Com-mittee of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound was held in the parlors of the Scawanhaka-Corinthian Y. C. last night. The members present were: Charles T. Prince, Riverside Y. C., chairman; E. Burton Hart, Jr., Huguenot Y. C.; O. H. Chellborg.

Harbor Y. C.: Oliver E. Cromwell, Scawanhaka-Corinthian Y. C., and Charles P. Tower, New Bo-

o read as follows: to read as follows:

The racins measurement of a yachs launched after Nov. 1, 1800, shall be assumed to be the maximum limit of her class, or any yacht the measurement of which has been increased to such an extent as to place her in a class above that in which she sailed prior to that date shall assume the maximum length of the class in which she sails.

irrer to that date shall assume the maximum length of the class in which she sats.

The starting signals for races under the jurisdiction of the association were arranged. The date of the special race of the Hugenot Y. C., the first event of the year on Long Island Sound, was changed by request from Saturday, May 11, to Saturday, May 21, and that of the New Rochelle Y. C. was also altered, the date now being May 28 Instead of May 21. It is also probable that the date of the special races of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Y. C. originally slated for Saturday, June 25, will be changed to Wednesday, June 25, will be changed to Wednesday, June 25, will be changed to Wednesday, June 25, the former date being taken by the Douglaston Y. C.
Onders were issued to print the official schedule of racing numbers for all yachts, as well as the date of the various regattas and names and addresses of the regatta committees, in handy form instead of the combersome sheds that were used last year. A recommendation was also adopted directing the secretary to issue a blanket entry blank, by which each yacht owned could enter his craft in every race of the year

ITHACA, April 18. Spectators at the Cornell boathouse were surprised this evening at the ranical change that Coach Courtney effected to the makeup of the Cornell 'varsity crew. It has been evident for some time that the star-board side of the boat was much stronger than

Knick rbocker Y. C.: Frank Bowne Jones, Indian

A vote of thanks was tendered to F. B. Jones for his previous work as secretary of the council, as well as for his efforts to organize the union from which the present international Section 4 of rule 2 of the by-laws was amended.

could enter his craft in every race of the year without the formality of making a separate en-

Changes in the Cornell Crew.

board side of the boat was much stronger than
the port, so Couriney asked Ludlam, who has
been rowing at bow, to change over to the port
side, and put him in the second 'varsity combination. Dalzell, who has been rowing at No. 3,
went back to the bow seat, and Moore, who has
just resumed daily practice, well in at No. 3.
Sweetland, who has been rowing at No. 5 during
Moore's sickness, is evidently satisfactory to
the coach, for he is retained there. The order
row is sas follows: Stroke, Briggs, 7. Savage;
6. Oddie; 5. Sweetland; 4. King; 3. Moore; 2.
Bentley; bow, Dalzell; coxswain, Colson. If the
Cornell launch can be made ready in time crews
will be taken out on the lake to-morrow.